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Official Groups Hear Rezoning Petition

by Hally Ahearn

The Greenbelt City Council found themselves in the middle of difficult deliberations at the June 9 regular meeting as they tried to take a position on a request for rezoning of 45 acres behind the new Greenway Shopping Center. The item was on the agenda so council could act before a June 25 hearing scheduled on the matter by the Prince Georges County Zoning Hearing Examiner. (See accompanying story.)

Council members were more distressed over the choice of the potential tenant—Martin's, Inc., a large catering-convention center, than they were by the change in zoning for the parcel, which the applicant, Western Development Corporation, would like to see zoned C-M (commercial miscellaneous).

Council objected to the enormous parking area required by the establishment, which would be built at the southern end of the property and bordering within a few hundred feet of Hanover Parkway. With the volume of traffic added by this enterprise to the already clogged Beltway-Parkway interchange—at present handling NASA, Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School, residential access and soon-to-be-added Greenway Shopping Center traffic—and pinched by the notorious Greenbelt Rd.-Kenilworth Ave. intersection, council could readily see an overload situation.

Councilman Thomas X. White called Martin's West "the most troubling aspect of the proposal. It contaminates it," he said.

J (Judith) Davis, representing the Greenbriar Phase I Board of Directors, raised adamant objection to the Martin's West establishment. Phase I residents object to the facility as unsightly—"Just a big building and huge parking area," said Davis. They foresee unwieldy amounts of traffic, and accompanying noise, much of it late at night, and the devaluation of homes and con-

dominiums near the site. Phase I is asking that the zoning for the property remain R-10, that no hotel-motel or convention complexes be built. Failing that, they ask that no C-M zoning be granted, but only C-O (commercial office). If C-M zoning is granted, they ask that the Martin's be nixed. Davis referred to the heavy and late night traffic and unsightliness of Martin's West off the Baltimore Beltway, calling it "like the Capital Centre."

Recommendations

The city's Advisory Planning Board has recommended approval of the zoning change providing that a limitation be placed on the height of buildings constructed on the land, that no automobile sales or service establishments be built, and that a ceiling be placed on development until adjacent road systems are determined adequate for the increased traffic.

The technical staff of the Maryland National Park and Planning Commission also recommends a zoning change because of the change in the character of the community, but notes that existing roads would be inadequate if all the land were permitted to be developed at once. The staff notes that C-M zoning, as opposed to C-O or R-10 zoning, would generate the least amount of rush-hour traffic.

Their report, however, recommends that the land be divided into three zoning areas: C-O

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P. G. Hearing June 25 In Upper Marlboro

by Elaine Skolnik

On June 25 the Prince Georges County Zoning Hearing Examiner will consider three rezoning petitions covering 45-plus acres of land located just outside the city. The tract is adjacent to the Greenway Shopping Center now under construction. Contract purchaser of the land is Western Development Corporation, developer of Greenway. The hearing will be held in the County Admin. Bldg., Upper Marlboro 9 a.m.

The three petitions request rezoning from the present R-10 zoning (high-density high-rise, 48 units an acre) which applies to almost all of the land, to the C-M zone.

The Greenbelt City Council's recommendation to the Hearing Examiner will be disapproval of the C-M rezoning unless the following conditions are met: (1) adequate access to the 45 acres by extending Hanover Parkway to Good Luck Road, (2) site plan review and (3) phase-in of development based on adequate transportation access. If these conditions are met, then council would generally go along with the recommendations of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission Technical Staff to rezone portions of the land west of Hanover Parkway to C-M and C-O (commercial office) and that portion east of Hanover left as R-10. Council also has stipulated that self-imposed covenants be given by the developer to restrict undesirable uses in the C-M zone. (See accompanying story.)

Key factors in council's opposition to the C-M zone were the lack of an adequate road system and the proposed location on

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Storm Cuts Power; City Responds

by Hally Ahearn

The lights went out in most of old Greenbelt late Sunday afternoon. Wind, rain and branches were the culprits. There were no major mishaps, but city crews, city police and volunteer firemen were kept busy throughout the night and much of the next day.

GVFD & RS

With a majority of the membership attending the State Firemen's Convention in Ocean City this week, the remaining members of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad were kept busy working from 5:30 p.m. Sunday until 4:30 a.m. Monday, and then going to their regular jobs with little or no sleep. Most returned to the fire house after work that evening to be on stand-by or to sleep-in.

Members responded to 12 calls during that time period. The

first was at 7004 Hanover Parkway. Then, apparatus was dispatched to the lake when wires were down. A call was received for a structural fire at 8567 Braebrook Drive. Numerous calls were received about wires down or transformers exploding; some of these occurred in the area of 36 Ridge Road, 40 Ridge Road, 426 Ridge Road, and 38 Lakeside Drive. Members of the Fire Department had to secure the area where these outages occurred until the power was shut off by Pepco.

Other calls were received from 7825 Mandan Road and the Public Works Building. One engine was held at 8150 Lakecrest Drive for several hours due to a flooding condition. Several ambulance calls were also handled.

Public Works

Public works crews reported trees down and blocked drains. Branches down around the Pepco substation may have contributed

to the outage problem. Many fuses were knocked out in the transformers and almost all the fuses in the substation had to be replaced.

A clogged drain in the Co-op parking lot caused a flood. The city cleaned the basin Monday, after pumping out the water.

See STORM, page 7, col. 1

WHAT GOES ON

Mon., June 23, 9-11 a.m. Registration for Children's Summer Programs, Youth Center 6-8 p.m. Registration Adult Swimming, Swimming Pool 7 p.m. GHI Candidates' Night Greenbelt Library Meeting Room.

Wed., June 25, 9 a.m. Hearing by Zoning Hearing Examiner on Rezoning Petitions for 45 acres behind Greenway County Administration Bldg., Upper Marlboro.

GHI Board Prepares Agenda for Annual Membership Meeting

by Mary Lou Williamson

At the June 30 Annual Meeting, members of Greenbelt Homes will be asked to approve a five percent increase in their monthly charges; reaffirm that the rehabilitation votes taken last month did, in fact, provide for the cost of bond issuance and required reserves; and vote on two bylaw amendments. Discussion of these four items required two board meetings, June 1 and 16; most of the remaining agenda had to be postponed.

General Manager Ken Kopstein introduced his new assistant manager, Tim Mitter, to the board and audit committee. (Article and photo appeared in the News Review 2 weeks ago.)

Kopstein announced the first loans in more than a year from Twin Pines Savings and Loan and from the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union to finance resales of members' units. There are more than 300 members on the waiting list.

5% Increase

Management's request for an increase in the monthly charge is based on several points: (1) GHI has a poor cash position and therefore will face a (2) serious cash flow problem during October and November 1980 and again from February through May 1981. GHI's auditors have commented negatively on these two problems. "If we do nothing about it, that will reflect negatively on us later this year when we expect to have a financial analysis made of the cooperative in preparation for revenue bonds financing for rehabilitation." (3) Here, the outcome could mean a lower bond rating and a higher interest rate, he explained.

The poor or low cash position, Kopstein and Comptroller Don McGinn reminded the board, was caused by spending more funds than had been budgeted for fuel oil and interest rates in 1978 and, particularly, in 1979. At that time, these bills were paid out of working capital. No funds have

Meet the Candidates

A group of "good neighbors" will hold a Candidate's Night for those running for the Greenbelt Homes, Inc., Board of Directors and Audit Committee on Monday, June 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library meeting room.

been budgeted to replace this working capital.

"What you mean," said Director Virginia Moryadas, "is that we were spending money we didn't have." While acknowledging the problem and the need to deal with it, she and the majority of the board were convinced the membership would not approve an increase sufficient to repay the old deficits all this year.

"I knew we were going to have a rough couple of years ahead of us," agonized Margaret Hogensen, "but we should gradually be able to recoup in coming years (after heat conversion and other rehabilitation measures have begun to show their cost-effectiveness)." Hogensen said she would not vote for the 7 percent increase.

See GHI, page 5, col. 1

Last Chance for Broadway

The final performance of the popular musical show, "A Ticket to Broadway," will be given on Saturday, June 21, at the Utopia Theatre. This presentation by the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center features Hyattsville singer, dancer and choreographer Henri Sawyer, who performs such numbers as "Hernando's Hideaway," "Mooning," "Won't You Charleston With Me," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "You're Just In Love."

Sawyer has sung and danced in numerous operas and operettas in the Washington area. With the Washington Savoyards, he has appeared in "The Mikado," "Iolanthe," and "The Gondoliers." He also sings with the Prince Georges Civic Opera Company and will appear this fall in "The Student Prince."

The Saturday performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. Transportation for Senior Citizens will leave Green Ridge House at 7:30 p.m.



Notice of Adoption of FY 1980/81 Budgets of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland

At a Special Budget Adoption Meeting held on Monday, June 2, 1980, the Greenbelt City Council adopted the General Fund, Revenue Sharing Fund, Motor Equipment Maintenance Fund and Replacement Fund Budgets for Fiscal Year 1980/81, thereby approving the following expenditures:

General Fund	\$2,766,275
Revenue Sharing Fund	90,500*
Motor Equipment Maintenance Fund	127,500
Replacement Fund	57,000

*Includes \$30,000 appropriation subject to re-enactment of Revenue Sharing Program by the United States Congress.

A summary of the adopted budgets is on file at the City Offices, 25 Crescent Road, and at the Greenbelt Branch of the Prince Georges County Library, and is available for public inspection during normal business hours.

For information, please call 474-8000.

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City Clerk

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Mishkan Torah News

The Mishkan Torah will have a family service on Friday, June 20 at 8 p.m. On Saturday services will start at 9:30 a.m. There will be a report on the National Reconstructionist Convention.

Living Within Your Means

To the Editor:

When I wrote about the tax rate increase I was not "merely complaining." I was criticizing, I was objecting, I was protesting this increased burden on the homeowner. I spent several evenings attending the city budget meetings, from the public hearing to the workshops to the final adoption. I questioned why the city projects \$18,375 in telephone bills or \$46,000 in police overtime. I suggested ways I felt the city could reduce expenses or increase revenues other than simply raising the property tax rate. Mr. Schwan said we were quibbling about pennies. But as Mr. Pilski observed, "nickels and dimes add up to dollars." A one-cent change in the tax rate translates to only \$11,000 in tax revenues. I did not propose the elimination of taxes (How else could we pay the council members' salaries?), but rather a reasonable effort to trim the budget.

Turning to apartment and commercial sources of revenue, apartment buildings are generally depreciated. It should have been no surprise that tax revenues from that source would be lower. On the other hand, it is fair to expect a developing shopping center to reduce my property taxes. When the Greenway property was rezoned, its value appreciated. Also taxes on developing land are generally phased-in over the development period. In annexing Greenway the city council provided a five year phase-in.

With respect to the News Review editorial I cannot accept the conclusion that we homeowners must pay "whatever it costs." This seems to be the same logic that allows oil sheiks to double and quadruple the price of oil at will. They know the Americans would rather pay the cost than either cut back or search for alternatives. This is the same logic that parlayed the \$6 million GHI rehabilitation plan into an \$18 million repair bill. Apparently they have not gotten the message sent by TRIM and Proposition 13: that government cannot continue to pay whatever it costs, but must live, as its citizens must, within its means.

One final aside: I didn't realize Olympic ice skater Peggy Fleming moved to Greenbelt. I thought it was Peggy Johnson who was commenting at the budget hearing.

Richard Ley

Editor's Note: Our apologies to Peggy Johnson. We stand corrected.

Thanks

To the Editor:

Now that I am living at home, once again, I would like to express my sincere thanks to all of my friends and neighbors for keeping in touch with me and my family after my accident and during my convalescence. Your many cards, letters of hope and encouragement, phone calls and especially your visits, were the highlights of my days and meant more to me than I can ever say. A very special thank you to Gerry Fitzgerald for her daily cards, thoughts and thoughtfulness. I am most appreciative and grateful to her. Also, all my friends in Bowie. It's nice being remembered by all, but it's much nicer being home.

Besse Bendow

Methodist Church News

Greenbelt Methodist Church will have its Vacation Church School June 23-27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Registration day is June 23. Classes will be for nursery through sixth grade and an adult class.

The theme for the youth will be "Jesus, I Believe." There will be refreshments each day.

"Heather and Lace" To Be at Utopia Theater June 20

Heather and Lace, an Irish singing group composed entirely of Greenbelt residents, will appear in concert at the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center's Utopia Theater on June 20 following a showing of "The African Queen." Their performance will consist of traditional ballads, sea shanties, and a wide assortment of other Irish music.

The Utopia concert will be a special event for the members of Heather and Lace as it will mark the return to where they first met each other. It was in March when Marcie and Mickey McGee (performing as Heather and Lace), and Robert Russell and Stephen Blaine (performing as Rustling Leaves) each sang at a coffeehouse sponsored by the Cultural Arts Center. Between sets Marcie and Mickey invited Rus and Stephen to help them with an engagement at Fagar's Island in Ocean City, Maryland, for a St. Patrick's Day celebration.

After that long but successful day in Ocean City, the four agreed that the potential existed for the formation of a permanent singing group. Heather and Lace sang an audition for Ireland's Own, a restaurant in Alexandria, and was signed to a week-long contract for June. The group will appear at Bowie City's Sunday in the Parks on June 29, at an Irish festival in Alexandria on June 21, and at DiGennaro's Restaurant in Laurel on June 19 and July 24. Heather and Lace may be contacted by calling Russ at 441-1293.

Mary L. Cusick

Mary L. McGuire Cusick, age 73, of 4-C Crescent Road, died on June 6. She had lived in Greenbelt since 1939.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur R. Cusick, of the home address, daughter, Mary Lou Ray, of Laurel, and step-daughters, Eileen Hasson and Molly Whalen.

Services were held at Gasch's Funeral Home with Mass of the Resurrection said by Father Robert Aney at St. Hugh's Catholic Church on June 9. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

An Unsurpassed Record To the Editor:

Jim Smith first was elected to the GHI Board of Directors in 1965. With the exception of one year, his service has been continuous since then. It will end with the 1980 annual membership meeting.

Greenbelt is fortunate in having had and continuing to have many public spirited citizens who have contributed valuable service to the community. The record of none surpasses that of Jim Smith.

Thank you, Jim.

Charles F. Schwan

Slaughter-Atkins

Miss Patricia Ann Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Slaughter, Jr., of Front Royal, Va., and Rick H. Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Atkins, were married in a double ring ceremony on May 17 in the Rivermont Baptist Church, Front Royal.

Mrs. Atkins is the granddaughter of Mrs. Leo Slaughter and the niece of Mrs. Eugene Kellaher, both of Greenbelt. She is also the granddaughter of former Greenbelt Ernest DeGagne, now residing in Largo, Fla.

The couple are residing in Hampton, Va., where Atkins is serving with the United States Air Force.

Adult Ed. at Parkdale

Beginning, refresher and advanced typewriting classes as well as other subjects will be offered at Parkdale Senior High School on Good Luck Road this summer for Adult Continuing Evening Education.

Registration is on Monday, June 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Parkdale Senior High School, 6001 Good Luck Road, Riverdale. Classes will start on June 30 and continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks.

GHI Candidates Declare

Two incumbents and seven others have announced their intention to run for the Greenbelt Homes, Inc., Board of Directors. The election will be held on Monday and Tuesday, June 30 and July 1 in conjunction with the annual meeting. There are four openings on the board.

The two incumbent candidates are: James Foster, 4-H Hillside Road; and Virginia Moryadas, 11-J Ridge Road. The other candidates are: Della Donaldson, 59-E Ridge Road; Ray McCawley, 7-A Research; Joe Jenkins, 53-N Ridge Road; John B. Lewis, 54-M Ridge Road; Steven Curtis, 9-M Ridge Road; and Thomas J. McAndrew, 2-M Eastway.

An incumbent, James E. Simon, 1-B Laurel Hill, is running for a one year term on the audit committee. Carl M. Conrad, 8-M Southway; and Frank Gervasi, 21-J Ridge are also candidates.

Festival News

This year the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee is attempting to set up a committee to handle the parade. Several persons have already volunteered to work with this group. Others are being sought who might have ideas on how the parade could be improved. Anyone with such ideas should consider joining the Parade Committee. Some areas where help is still needed are: antique and classic car entries, communications between points along the parade route, refreshments for the parade participants, seeking out more parade entries, setting up award categories and purchasing trophies. Anyone interested in managing any of these parts of the parade or trying another area, please contact Wayne Williams, 474-1259.

MOWATT MEMORIAL

United Methodist Church

40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410
Church School 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Ira C. Keperling, Pastor
474-1924

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
422-8057

Auditions for "Red Shoes"

The Greenbelt Players will hold auditions for "Red Shoes" at the Utopia Theater on Saturday, June 21 at 2 p.m. and Sunday, June 22, at 2 p.m. Adults and children ages 7-14 are welcome to tryout.

Bahá'í Faith

Greenbelt Community

Box 245 / Greenbelt, MD 20770

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Mishkan Torah Nursery School

(Greenbelt)

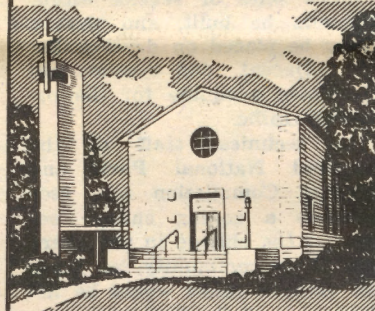
announces summer pre-school program. June 25 - Aug. 1. Children 2-5. Exciting, challenging program includes water play, group activities, Hebrew, Jewish holidays, art creations, singing, dancing.

Call 249-1392 or 474-4223

MONTE CARLO Night

Friday, June 20, 1980. 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. St. Gregory's Byzantine Catholic Church, 12420 Old Gunpowder Rd, Beltsville. Poker, Blackjack, Cinema races, Instant bingo, Nevada club, Wheel, Over & under, 50-50 bingo. Food & beer available, admission \$2.50 (stub worth \$1.00). No minors. Info - Tom 730-0595 or John 262-0368 H, 261-1557 W.

Greenbelt Community Church



(United Church of Christ)
Hillside and Crescent Roads
Phone 474-6171 mornings
Church School for All Ages - 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Nursery provided at 2B Hillside
Rev. Sherry Taylor and Rev. Harry Taylor co-pastors

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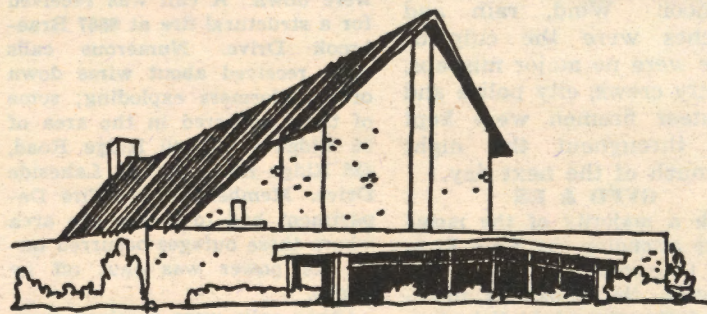
474-4212

Crescent & Greenhill Roads

Bible Study for all ages (Sun.)	9:45 am
Worship services	11:00 am & 7:00 pm
Mid-week Prayer service (Wed.)	8:00 pm

For bus transportation, call Church office

8:30-12:30 weekdays.



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services: 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

Weekday Nursery School: 9-11:30 a.m.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Phone 345-5111

The Lake - As It Was and Is To the Editor:

Greenbelt Lake has always been a big part of my life. When I was a boy you were as likely to find me there as anywhere else, dipping my hook into the dark water, trying to get some little fish to bite. The lake was much quieter then. You could stay there all day and not see more than ten people. There was just the lake, and the ducks, and the fish, and little old me.

The area was a bit more unkempt in those times, too. The grass grew higher in a lot of spots; it just wasn't as civilized. It was an adventure to seek out new spots along the shore, find out where the fish were biting, and dream of catching that really big catfish spotted a few days before. There was a sense of solitude. The woods surrounded you and nature was very near.

I took a walk around the lake last Sunday, though, and things have changed a bit. I came in on the dirt road by the power station, and up the north shore. It took quite a bit of fancy stepping to dodge the bicycle riders, but I made it to the concession stand. There weren't any tables to be had between there and the peninsula, but at least there was some open ground, which I had not been able to find on my previous walks this summer. There were quite a few people, though, and some of them were even in the water, or rather in their boats. One or two boats even sprouted sails.

That the lake is different is natural. Nothing ever stays the same. My problem is how to deal with what the lake has become. When many people first started coming to the lake, I was rather annoyed. The people who used it were mostly from out of town, and I saw evidence of the way they defiled my lake. Garbage was all over, the ducks were being chased and injured, and there was no way in the world that anyone could get a picnic table after nine a.m. on weekends. The police complained about the beer parties at the lake after dark, and when I walked around the shoreline early in the morning, I could see the bottles strewn around and ashes from the fires of the night before. The cars were parked clear down to Greenhill Road on some days, and the traffic down by Kenilworth was getting rough. I guess the cries of protest from Greenbelters started to get strongest after an out-of-town teeager drowned while swimming out to the boats. I was angry at them (along with my sorrow), because I knew that Greenbelt residents respected the rules of the lake too much to do that.

At that time, I wanted Greenbelt Lake to be for Greenbelters only. I wanted a complete ban on parking so that you would have to walk to get to the lake, and the only people who would be close enough to walk would be residents. But I have melowed since then. The lake is a

GVFD & RS

by Lt. John C. Krob
Members of the department responded to 55 calls for service last week. Thirty-one calls for engine service and 24 calls for ambulance service. There were 5 fire calls for structural fires, 5 for gas leaks, 5 for alarm bells, 2 for accident with injury, 2 auto fires, 1 boat fire, 3 for wires down and other service calls.

The ambulance responded to 5 personal injury accidents, 4 calls for hazardous conditions, 4 illnesses, 3 injuries, 2 heart attacks and several other service calls.

nice place, and it is big enough to accommodate more people than I would like. I was worried that I was letting my feelings of what the lake used to be interfere with what the lake is now; a well-known park, with boats and open areas and ducks and all the little things that make a park a nice place. The lake is even quieter now than it was just last year. There is open space in which to do your thing and the people who visit it seem to me more respectful. The hill by the parking lot is covered mostly with grass now, instead of people, and because there is more space, more of the people that I talked to were Greenbelters than when I took my own informal survey two summers ago. Residents are not scared away by the crowds, the garbage and the noise.

To me, it seems that we have won back our lake. The battle was a quiet one, even though the parking tickets may have ruffled a few feathers, but all we did was put up a few signs and make sure that they were obeyed.

As I write this, I remember how I had the lake almost to myself again yesterday morning before seven o'clock. The carp were not yet awake along the rocks by the tip of the peninsula, and a few of them broke the surface and gleamed in the sun when I disturbed them. Seven tiny ducklings followed their mother into the water, safe from the giant intruder (me!), and when I passed, she led them across the small neck of land to the water on the other side, as if she were parading them in front of a judge at a contest. The silence was broken only by the soft "plop, plop" of an occasional pair of jogging shoes. The lake would never be the same to me, even if I could magically change everything back to the way it had been 15 or 20 years ago, because I, too, have changed. But it is nice now, and quiet, and respected by its visitors. Not too much garbage or noise. And I think it will stay that way.

At least until the Fourth of July.

Bill Cornett

Lake Park Regulations

City ordinances regulating park use are posted throughout the park and at the concession stand. These regulations are for the protection of the park and benefit all by insuring proper conduct and use. Everyone's cooperation is appreciated. The park is closed between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. unless otherwise posted. Special activities requiring a city permit have first priority use over all Lake Park facilities.

Specific activities prohibited:

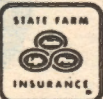
1. Alcoholic beverages, loitering, wading, swimming and horseback riding are prohibited.
2. Building of charcoal fires, picnicking, ball playing, motor vehicle traffic and parking are permitted in designated areas only.
3. Fireworks and firearms are prohibited.
4. Dogs must be kept on a leash at all times.
5. It is unlawful to damage any park property including natural resources and city fixtures.
6. To sell merchandise, solicit contributions or distribute circulars without city permission.

Greenbelt residents are reminded that permits may be obtained at the Greenbelt Police Department for use of the permit parking area at Greenbelt Lake Park. The annual permit fee is \$1. While it is expected that adequate spaces will be available to accommodate all permit holders on a first come, first served basis, on special occasions, all spaces might be occupied.

RON BORGWARDT

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Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center

FILM:

"African Queen" Fri., June 20 8 p.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Concert w/"Heather and Lace"
featuring Irish ballads
following "African Queen"

SONG & DANCE:

Final Performance
"A TICKET TO BROADWAY"
w/The Greenbelt Players
Saturday, June 21 - 8:15 p.m.

THEATRE

"AN EVENING OF ONE ACT PLAYS"
w/The Greenbelt Players
8:15 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun June 27, 28, 29

At Greenbelt Library

Have a Monstrous Summer—
Read and Create a Monster!

Register for the Summer Reading Program. Liven up the summer. Read a mystery to earn a body; a ghost story to earn legs; fantasy to earn eyes. Then put it all together. Monsters completed by August 22 will be included in a Monster Album. Call or stop by the library for details.

Monday, June 23—Movies For Tots. Ages 3-8. 10:30 a.m., Mole And The Camera; Where The Wild Things Are; and Tom Thumb.

Exhibits at the library during the month of June will be photographs of the Orient by Gary Howard of Seabrook, Lithuanian Folk Art by Gena Vasaitis of Beltsville, Buttons by Brett Davis

Summer School Programs For Jr., Sr., High Pupils

Students interested in sharpening reading or math skills or in acquiring early graduation credit can enroll in the 1980 summer school program offered by the Prince Georges County Public Schools.

Registration will be held at selected junior and senior high schools on June 23, 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. On June 26 registration for summer school will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Evening courses will be held at Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

of Greenbelt and Lions by Lisa Clohessy of Beltsville

McCawley

for GHI Board of Directors
GHI Meeting June 30 and July 1

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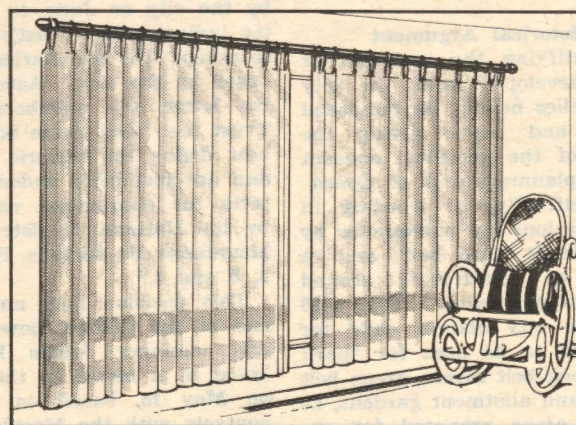
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City and Historical Trust at Odds With Bresler Over "Greenbelt" Buffer Concept

by Virginia Beauchamp

Those long-time antagonists, the city of Greenbelt and developer Charles S. Bresler, once again find themselves on opposite sides of a question — this time in their interpretation of the philosophy of the original town planners. At issue is the meaning and purpose of the open space surrounding the community — the "green belt" for which the town was named.

In a January 1980 report prepared for the Maryland Historical Trust, drawing the boundaries for that portion of the city to be nominated for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places, the city's Rehabilitation Loan Officer Tom Hauenstein emphasized the original green belt concept. Besides the section of "Old Greenbelt," constructed between 1935 and 1937, and the defense housing of 1941, the proposed boundary would also include the Center area, Braden Field, Greenbelt Lake and the Lake Park, and Indian Springs. Two other non-contiguous parcels included in the request are the Greenbelt Junior High School property and the municipal cemetery.

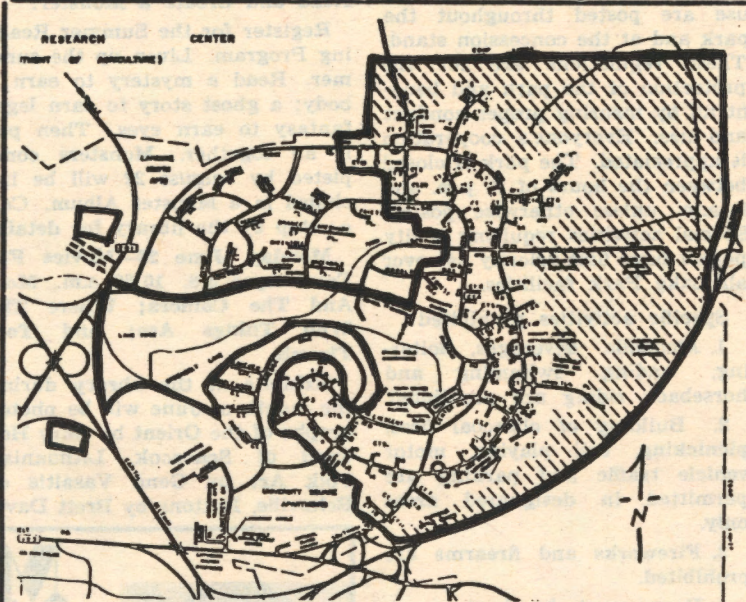
The importance of the "greenbelt" philosophy comes into play with the inclusion also within the boundary of all the undeveloped land on the north and east, bounded by the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center property and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Inclusion of this property is based on a 1936 map, the "Ultimate Town" plan, indicating "park land" on the site of an abandoned iron mine northeast of the city (on an angle between Plateau Place and Ridge Rd.) and "woodland green belt" to the east. These are roughly equivalent to what are today called Parcels 1 and 2—land owned by Bresler, which he had expressed an intention of developing for residential purposes.

Historical Argument

In justifying the inclusion of this undeveloped land, the city report relies heavily on published articles and books giving the history of the greenbelt concept of city planning, and of Greenbelt itself. Typical wording in these citations is: "surrounded by a permanent rural belt" and "a stretch of countryside around and between towns." The 1936 plan, the city claims, calls for such land to be used for "park land, green belt farms, green belt forests, and allotment gardens, as well as areas proposed for expansion." Such expansion has occurred to the west, as originally contemplated, the city acknowledges; at the same time it contends that land to the eastward was always expected to remain as a buffer of green.

Bresler, however, disagrees. In a letter of rebuttal to the Maryland Historical Trust dated March 14, he objects to the inclusion within the Historic Boundaries of Parcels 1, 2, 3 and 4. He contends that the original Greenbelt Plan and later master plans have designated these parcels for residential use. Citing some of the same historical sources the city had quoted, his argument stresses the use of the green belt "to provide a land reserve for expansion."

"Inclusion of these parcels within the Historic District," his report concludes, "will result in added expenses . . . ultimately . . .



The Historic District, as proposed by the City of Greenbelt is shown on the above map outlined in heavy black line.

At issue between the city and developer Charles Bresler over the past six months has been the inclusion of the green belt (shaded area). This undeveloped woodland which surrounds the original planned community on the north and east includes Parcels 1, 2, 3 and 4, in which Bresler has a financial interest; city parkland; undeveloped North End School property; and surplus Board of Education property which has been transferred to the county for future disposition. (See adjoining story.)

reflected in the final cost of the housing that will be built." This greater cost he sees as violating the original Greenbelt concept of providing "as much housing as possible at the lowest possible price."

City Rebuttal

On March 28, the city responded to Bresler's argument with photocopies of all material cited by both parties. The city contends that some of the quoted sources used against its position had been taken out of context to provide "misleading impressions of the author's intent."

Resolution of the controversy was expressed in a letter from Ronald L. Andrews of the Maryland Historical Trust, received by the city on June 4. The letter indicates the Trust's decision to accept "the boundaries as proposed by the city." According to the letter, the members of the Trust feel "that these boundaries best define the historic resource and are justifiable under the criteria for nomination established by the National Register. These boundaries do include Parcels 1, 2, 3 and 4."

This decision may not be the end of the matter, however. As city manager James K. Giese noted in a memo to the council on May 16, based on informal contacts with the Maryland Historical Trust, Bresler would still have an opportunity for appeal to a higher level of review, the Department of Interior. No word has been received of such an intention.

Inclusion of Parcels 1 and 2 in the National Register will not preclude their development unless federal funds are involved. In such a case any changes would be subject to review by the Maryland Historical Trust. This review process can unfortunately be lengthy and confusing, as Greenbelt Homes, Inc., has already discovered in the case of its rehabilitation program, which is in part to be financed by a federal loan.

Bresler could conceivably run into similar delays if sewers and roads are added with federal financial assistance. Even FHA and VA mortgages might precipitate a review.

Our Neighbors

Congratulations to Julie Mafay, Northway Rd., who received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from Towson State University on May 30. Julie has accepted a position at the Greater Laurel-Beltsville Hospital, in Beltsville.

S/Sgt. Richard Tatum, stationed at Eielson AFB, Alaska, recently completed an NCO Leadership School at the Elmen-dorf AFB. He was declared a Distinguished Graduate and was a member of the Honor Flight. Two weeks ago Richard was installed as a District Director of the Jaycees in Anchorage. Richard's proud parents, Carlton and Joan Tatum, are long-time Greenbelt residents.

Joseph Anthony Bistany, Periwinkle Ct., received a B.S. degree from Frostburg State College.

Top winners at duplicate bridge on June 6 were Ann Pisano and Peg Wainscott. Trailing by 1½ points was the Harvey Geller-Tony Pisano team.

Beverly K. Rixon, a health education major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Rixon, Jr., of Lynbrook Ct., received a bachelor of science degree, summa cum laude, from the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jeffrey of 62 Ridge Road are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Sean Christopher, born May 30. Sean weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs., and was 19½ inches long.

Charlotte H. Chow, 5807 Cherrywood Lane, and Timothy Patrick O'Brien, Greenway Place, have been named to the Dean's List at Frostburg State College for their outstanding academic achievement during the second semester of the 1979-80 academic year.

T. Stephen Frankenberg was elected to the position of Assistant Vice President and Manager of the Riverdale office of John Hanson's Savings & Loan, Inc. Actively engaged in the savings and loan field since 1962, he was the former General Manager of Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association.

Adrianne Cornett, daughter of Mrs. Sanford Cornett of Greenbelt, has been named Vice President with the Village Companies of North Carolina, where she is the General Manager of the Village Printing Company. The Village Companies include radio stations, a cable TV company, and a publishing company, of which the printing company is a subsidiary. Adrianne has been with the Village Companies for six years, and has previously served as the publisher of the Triangle Pointer and production manager for the Village Advocate, which is the nation's leading shopper's guide. She graduated from Baylor University with a degree in Journalism in 1971. Cornett resides in Carrboro, N.C., with her husband, Terrance Tickle.

Our deepest sympathy to Arthur Cusick, 4-C Crescent, on the death of his wife, Mary.

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crease proposed by Director Bobbi McCarthy, which was supported only by Directors Wayne Williams and Norman Weyel.

"If we can get approval of 7 percent we'll have enough cash to get us through January," McCarthy implored. "We'll still have to borrow in February to meet operating expenses (largely fuel oil). To be a responsible board, we have to take this proposal to the membership. I think the membership will understand that we are talking about the financial health of the cooperative."

While 7 percent might be a financially responsible position, Moryadas argued, it is "not politically feasible, it is politically stupid." Moryadas, Hogensen and Directors Ed James and Don Volk voted to reject 7 percent in favor of 5, which was then passed unanimously.

Moryadas then asked McGinn what the base would be in December for adding 10 percent to the next year's budget. McGinn explained that the total operating expenditures for the entire fiscal year would be the base—in other words equivalent to an increase of 12.5 percent for the entire year. Board members were relieved to find that the increase they were approving for six months would not translate into a 15 percent increase in the base.

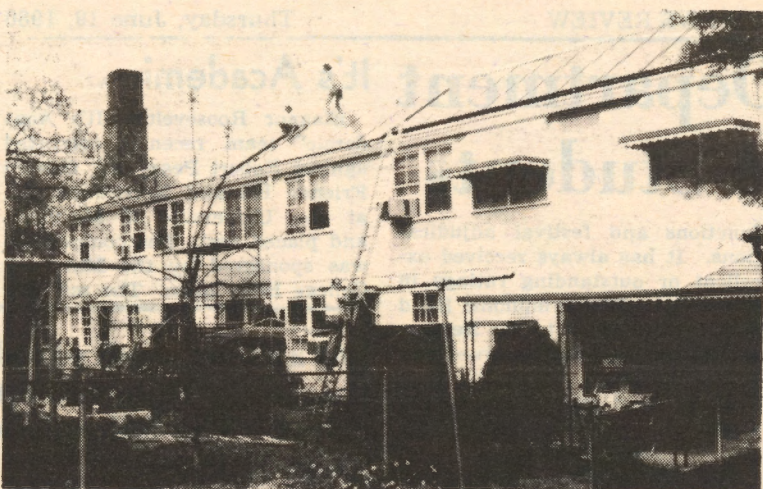
As an alternative to raising charges, Management has proposed short-term borrowing of \$1,290,000. A five percent increase, if accepted by members, would yield just under \$100,000. The remainder could be borrowed. McGinn is optimistic that the corporation can save enough money during the next six months to avoid any deficit for 1980 and possibly recoup some working capital.

In an effort to provide a long-term solution, Nat Shinderman spoke of a report of a committee headed by Darwin Beck some years ago on the need to budget for adequate reserves each year. At that time, the board approved the policy, but then abandoned it a year later. Shinderman suggested the board review that report. Interested, Kopstein asked McGinn to get him a copy. Kopstein expressed concern that there are "no replacement reserves to fund improvements. This co-op has expended its reserves and not replenished them."

If approved by the members, each unit would pay an even 5% increase. The funds would go into contingency reserves. The board unanimously adopted a resolution it will present to members authorizing the corporation to borrow money for revenue bond issuance costs and required reserves for the rehabilitation program.

While board members felt that the financing costs were implied within the motions, all agreed that it was unwise not to use the opportunity of the annual meeting to tie it down with specific language. Jim Smith, at Thursday's meeting, summed up for the board when he said "guess we might want to be super careful."

The board accepted the report of the Ad Hoc Bylaw Committee, Charles Schwan and Mat Amberg. The committee, at the request of the Nominations and Elections Committee, wrote a new procedure for placing the nominees to that committee on the printed ballot along with candidates for board and audit committees. The stumbling block had been the committee's uneasiness at being involved in any way with supervising its own election. Evelyn Feller offered a system which the committee adopted. GHI members, in writing, will nomi-



Solar collectors being installed in the 14 court of Ridge Road to provide domestic hot water to the 20 homes in the court.

GHI NOTES

Notice and agenda for the annual meeting, Monday, June 30, should be received by the membership by Monday, June 23.

A tentative closing date—June 26—has been set for signing the Department of Housing and Urban Development \$6.4 million rehabilitation loan. If everything goes according to schedule, rehabilitation on the frame homes could begin six weeks after closing.

A new questionnaire on windows, siding, and heat conversion is expected to go out to the members soon. Frame members will have choices to make on all three items; masonry members will be selecting only items related to heat conversion with other selections to be made at a later time when the historical issues have been resolved.

Meetings for the coming week: Special Board Meeting, Thurs., June 19 to complete the previous week's agenda; Aesthetics and

Greenbelt Nursery School Celebrates

by Leta Mach

Greenbelt Nursery School inaugurated its fortieth year on Sunday evening, May 4, with a parent-alumni dinner. The school's director, Betty Seidman, was honored at the event. Recognition was also given to the school's founder Mary Jane Kinzer.

Seidman began teaching at the nursery school seventeen years ago and has served as its director for fifteen years. "The school owes much of its educational soundness to this lady," explained Pat Basili, the current president. Seidman was presented with a gift from appreciative parents of her current and former students.

As Kinzer was presented a bouquet of roses, it was noted that she was also responsible for the first public library and the first public kindergarten in Prince Georges County. Kinzer was the Director of Greenbelt Family Services for the federal government in April 1941 when she oversaw the formation of Greenbelt Nursery School. Kinzer recalled that the closest the school ever came to failing was during its second year when the war caused families to relocate and withdraw their children.

Along with its teachers, many former nursery school presidents were introduced at the dinner in the Fireside Restaurant.

nate persons to run for the five committee positions. Those persons must, in writing, agree to serve if elected. Their names will then automatically be placed on the ballot.

The board also accepted a bylaw change by petition from Amberg. Amberg is concerned that the cost of extensive programs such as rehabilitation and heat conversion should not be added to the operating budget.

Democratic Club

The Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club will hold a covered dish social on Friday, June 27, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Greenbriar Community Building.

The theme, "Give My Regards to Broadway," is dedicated to club members Karen Kuker-Kihl and "Jay" Davis who were successful in the recent delegate selection caucus.

For further information, call Dorothy Rothgeb at 441-1096 or Tony McCarthy at 474-5888.

St. Hugh's CYO Team

A hard hit home run by Patty Rall helped bring the Division Championship to the St. Hugh's CYO Junior B Girls Team on June 8. The girls worked hard this season and played eleven games with only one loss.

Members of the team are: Donna Brunatti, JoAnn Cory, Teresa Crisman, Mary Jo Eckstorm, Therese Hensel, Katie Jennings, Bernie Levesque, Kelly McCarthy, Kathleen McCleary, Franz Rall, Patty Rall, Jenny Tolzman, Deanne Tousignant, Pam White and Joyce Yakupkovic.

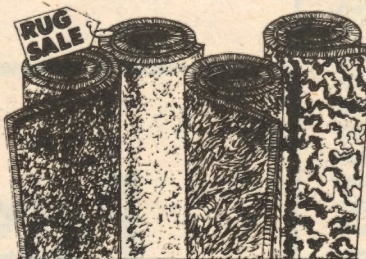


With solar units at 14 Ridge Road in the background, GHI General Manager, Ken Kopstein holds the ribbon in ceremonies marking the installation of GHI's second solar energy project. City councilman, Richard Castaldi; GHI board member, Wayne Williams; City of Greenbelt Rehabilitation Loan Officer, Tom Hauenstein; and GHI board member, Jim Foster also helped inaugurate the event on May 2.

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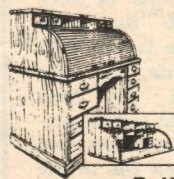
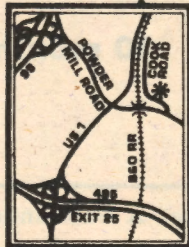


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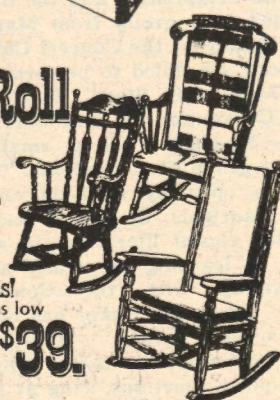
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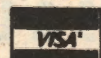
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Award-Winning Music Department At Roosevelt Needs More Students

by Alan Amberg

The award-winning Music Department at Eleanor Roosevelt faces severe personnel cuts because of declining enrollment. At present, there are three full-time teachers and one half-time teacher offering one of the most diverse and complete set of music courses of any high school in the county. ERHS teaches classes in Piano and Guitar, Music Theory, Concert Choir, Gospel Choir, Madrigals, Symphony Orchestra, Jazz Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, and Basic Band.

Of the 426 new ninth graders registered, there are not enough new music students to maintain some of these classes. Unless more students register soon for Music classes, two of the full-time teachers might be cut to half-time and the half-time teacher might be cut to quarter-time, according to principal Robert R. Ogden.

Vocal Music

The vocal music program is taught by Dr. Barbara Baker. A native of North Carolina, Dr. Baker holds a Bachelor's Degree in Music from the University of North Carolina, and M.A. from Teacher's College Columbia Univ., and a Ph.D. from the Univ. of Maryland.

Baker teaches three classes in Vocal Music: Concert Choir, Gospel Choir, and Madrigals (Chamber Choir). Neither the Concert Choir nor Gospel Choir require auditions to join. Gospel Choir is a new class offering for 1980-81 and still needs 20 students. Concert Choir has enough students but can take more. The Concert Choir has given many performances including Pops Concerts, and joint performances with the Orchestra. The music ranges from medium difficulty to very complex. "I believe in doing the highest quality of literature that is within the reach of the group," says Dr. Baker. She demands excellence in performance and has built a high quality group.

The Concert Choir received excellence ratings at the County Chorus Festival, was selected two years ago to represent Prince Georges County at the All-State Chorus Festival in Salisbury; and returned from competition at the Boston International Music Festival with a Gold Medal, the 28th award in 10 years of International Competition and the first awarded to a group from Maryland. Next year the Concert Choir has been scheduled to perform at the Maryland State Teachers Assn Convention in Baltimore.

The Madrigals are a smaller singing group of 20 students. The class is open by audition only. The Madrigals do much more complex choral literature, in addition to learning the music and performing with the Concert Choir. Again Dr. Baker has built an excellent group. Madrigals have performed at many school and county functions, sang at the Mormon Temple in Kensington, participated with Dr. Baker in presenting a workshop at Prince Georges Community College to Music Teachers on Madrigal Techniques, and placed first in the PG Chamber Chorus Festival. In addition to her classes Baker was the first vocal instructor for ERHS' acclaimed first musical, *The Boyfriend* which was both a financial and a musical success. "Every student deserves a

chance to sing . . . and that's what we offer here at Roosevelt," says Dr. Baker.

Music Theory

The Music Theory Class still needs 10 students. Music Theory is also taught by Dr. Baker. Topics covered include Sight Singing, Chord Relationships, Keys, Rhythm and Harmony. It is a sound program, according to Dr. Baker. Many graduates of the class have done well in college theory classes.

Dr. Baker stated that "(It is) a valuable course for any student who is serious about music."

Symphony Orchestra

The Eleanor Roosevelt Symphony Orchestra is under the direction of Dorothy Pickard. Pickard holds her Bachelor's Degree in Music Education from Northwestern University, and a Master's Degree in Music from the University of Maryland. She plays the Viola and has performed with the Tacoma (Washington) Philharmonic, and also with the Chicago Northside Symphony. The Orchestra consists of 43 strings. ERHS is the only high school in the county that can boast a full Symphony Orchestra. It is open to any string player. Wind players are drawn from the Symphonic Band and meet with the Orchestra once a week. The Orchestra has gone on trips each year for the past three years, twice to the Bermuda International Music Festival and once on an exchange concert to Huntington, N.Y. There are plans now to go to another exchange concert this upcoming year in New York. The Orchestra has won a Silver and a Bronze Medal in the Bermuda Competition, and was commended by the Chief Adjudicator of the Bermuda Festival for its "magnificent" string section. The orchestra has also performed for school and county functions, and offers the opportunity for student musicians to play solos and concertos with a full orchestra.

Bands

The Eleanor Roosevelt Bands are conducted by John McClendon. McClendon is a native of Pittsburgh and holds a B.A. in Music from Fisk University, M.A. from Catholic University, M.A. from Bowie State College in Administration and Supervision, and is a Doctoral Candidate in Music at the University of Pittsburgh. McClendon teaches Jazz Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band and Basic Band. Jazz Band is still short eight students to have sufficient enrollment for next year's class. It is open to students of certain instruments who are admitted as needed. The Jazz Band has performed at public plazas and at school functions and concerts. It also played the music for this year's revue *In the Mood*.

The other three groups are divided by ability. Every band student must audition but only for placement purposes. Basic Band is not a performing group, but it concentrates on developing individual playing skills and is to groom the student for entrance into Concert Band. The Concert Band performs at school concerts, County adjudication, and occasionally at sporting events. It has always received excellent ratings in festival. Last year, several of the festival judges called the ERHS Concert Band the finest second band in the county. The Symphonic Band is the strongest group, supplying the wind players for the Orchestra, and performing at school and county

functions and festival adjudications. It has always received excellent or outstanding ratings in competition. The Symphonic Band has traveled twice to the Bermuda Competition and received two bronze medals. A trip to New York for next year is also in the works.

Miscellaneous

Other extracurricular opportunities are available through the Music Department. A musical is planned for next year at Roosevelt, which will need a theatre orchestra. There is also a string quartet and Clarinet Choir. These groups and others can be formed and there are opportunities for performance.

The opportunities are many, and it is not too late to be scheduled into a music class.

It's Academic

Eleanor Roosevelt's "It's Academic" team recently competed against Robert Peary HS, Sidwell Friends HS and Northwood HS, at the University of Maryland and placed first. The competition was sponsored by the Maryland College Bowl team. The matches

were two teams at a time, double elimination. Each game was exciting, being decided in the last ten seconds of the game in most cases, but the ERHS team of Ellen Cohn, Judy Wolfe, Greenbelt Captain Alan Amberg, plus team alternates Vit Babuska, Renee Peloquin, and Donald Davidoff emerged victorious without a single loss.

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This drain, which runs under the Co-op building, on private property, fills with dirt and debris from the city parking lot.

Public Works director George Smith accompanied Pepco crews working in the Greenbelt area to serve as an advisor.

Police

Police communications were restored by the use of two small portable generators and the dispatcher on duty was swamped with calls about the loss of electrical power. Some of the persons calling were irate and used abusive language. The city police wish to remind citizens that officers and communicators are kept busy on emergency calls in an event such as the recent storm. Routine calls for loss of power should be phoned directly to Pepco.

Working with the fire department, city police were called to stand by in areas where feeder lines were down. City alarms were on during the power failure and no vandalism was reported.

Green Ridge House

No real problems arose at Green Ridge House. There were minor electrical difficulties such as bulbs blown, but the emergency generator kept the elevators running and safety bulbs in the halls and common areas lighted. An emergency phone made communication possible.

The residents were most helpful and loving toward one another, according to the resident manager. Sunday night residents helped older members to their apartments and to bed. The next day some members were able to get themoses of hot water and coffee from relatives and friends in other parts of the city and shared with all the other residents. What had the potential of becoming an unpleasant event became something entirely different.

The GHI administration building, without power until 11 a.m. Monday, was lighted by kerosene lantern.

Greenbriar and Springhill Lake never lost electrical power, neither did some parts of Gardenway, Lakeside and Crescent. Windsor Green was without electricity for only an hour and a half. But some areas of the city did not have power restored until late Monday morning and afternoon. Power was not restored to 3 Crescent and 6 Ridge until after 9 Monday night.

This story was compiled from reports received from Lt. John Krob, Mary Lou Williamson, Barbara Likowski, and Elaine Skolnik.

Little League

by Martin Murray

The Cubs behind the pitching of Adam Whitmore and Craig Smith beat the Cardinals 6-5, June 13. Bo Horstkamp singled in the winning run in the 7th inning. Donny McCord, the starting pitcher for the Cardinals, hit a homerun with one runner on.

In a later game on the same night, the parents beat the coaches under the lights at Braden Field. No one seems to know the final score.

American League

	W	L
Lions	6	4
Cardinals	5	4
Indians	5	5
Tigers	5	6

National League

	W	L
Orioles	7	2
Giants	8	3
A's	3	7
Cubs	2	10

When the Electricity Went Out . . .

by Corinne Comulada

A series of severe thunderstorms temporarily inconvenienced many Greenbelters Sunday evening. The first storm struck around 5:30 on a day that had been hot and muggy. As clouds gathered, the pool emptied and many people made it home with only a few minutes to spare before the deluge began. From personal experience this reporter can vouch for the fact that the parking area beside the Co-op was once again turned into a miniature "Greenbelt Lake." Our editor was involved in this one, because once the engine of her car got wet, she wasn't going anywhere! Luckily, a kind-hearted motorist gave her and her two daughters' bags of groceries and other packages a ride home.

Thunder rolled through the clouds and lightning struck repeatedly, knocking out electrical wires and leaving most families

in Old Greenbelt without power for at least twelve hours. In many homes lights flickered a few times and then went out for most of the night and into the morning hours. Meals were prepared and served by candlelight, lantern, or flashlight. People remarked how quiet their neighborhoods became when, for once, there were no stereo, TV, radio, or unnecessary noise to spoil the evening. True, having no electricity means that refrigerators and freezers went out and transistor radios had to substitute for stereo and TV.

All up and down our street, little groups of people congregated for there was really nothing else to do. So, people came outside to talk and socialize.

Tonight things are back to normal. We've adjusted our clocks to make up for the time loss, and we are enjoying the lower humidity and cool breezes brought by the rain.



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CITY NOTES

The old bandstand at the Lake Park was torn down and construction begun on an earthen platform to serve as a new bandstand.

A street light survey was completed this week and several street lights will be eliminated in the old part of the city when the high pressure sodium lights are installed. PEPCO has started installing these new lights in Boxwood.

Maintenance on the ballfield at Greenbelt Junior High School and the Springhill Lake Golf Course has been continuing. Special emphasis has also been

Dean Fogel to Discuss Greenbelt Blueprints

Professor Dave Fogel, Assistant Dean for the School of Architecture at the University of Maryland, will address the Greenbelt Historical Society at their meeting on Monday, June 30 in the Library at 7:30 p.m.

Professor Fogel is interested in the original Greenbelt blueprints and has done a lot of research on them. He calls them "a pictorial history of Greenbelt."

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

placed on grass cutting in the playground areas.

GREENBELT RECREATION DEPARTMENT

474-6878

1980 Summer Daily Children's Classes

The first registration for the Summer Daily Children's Classes will be held on Monday, June 23, 9-11 am at the Greenbelt Youth Center. This is an in-person registration, on a first come, first served basis. Registrations, on a space available basis only, by phone from 11:30-12 noon. Classes will be held Tuesday through Friday for two weeks beginning Tuesday, June 24. The second registration will be held on Monday, July 7. NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, JULY 4.

ACTIVITIES	AGE	FEE
Archery	8-15 yrs.	\$8/8 classes
Arts & Crafts	6-12 yrs.	FREE
Balance Beam/Vaulting	6-12 yrs.	\$8/8 classes
Chucks 'n' Lassies - Group games/Physical Tue & Thu		FREE
Fitness Program - boys & girls 10-12 noon - BF	6-12 yrs.	FREE
Creative Carousel	4-5 yrs.	\$8/8 classes
Swimming Lessons		
*Beginner, Adv. Beginner	5 & over	\$10/8 classes Resident Child
Intermediate & Swimmer		\$15/8 classes Resident Family
Diving	6 & over	\$10/8 classes Resident Child
		\$15/8 classes Non-res. Pass Holder
Group Competitive Technique	Adv. Beginner Course must be completed	\$8/8 classes Resident Child
		\$10/8 classes Non-Res. Pass Holder
Lifesaving		
Basic Rescue And Water Safety	11 yrs. & over	\$15 Res./\$18 Non-Res.
Advanced Life Saving	15 yrs. & over	\$20 Res./\$25 Non-Res.
*Water Baby - Each child must be accompanied by a person 18 yrs. & over	1-5 yrs.	
*Aqua-Babies I and II	6 mos. - 2 yrs.	\$10/8 classes Resident Child
*Aqua-Tots I and II	2-3 yrs	\$10/8 classes Resident Child
*Aqua-Nymphs 1 and II	3-5 yrs.	\$10/8 classes Resident Child
*Offered to Non-Resident Pass Holders on space available basis only 15/8 classes per child		
Tennis	8-15 yrs	\$8/8 classes
Trampoline	6-12 yrs.	\$8/8 classes

ADULT SWIMMING

In-person registration also at the Municipal Swimming Pool Monday, June 23, from 6-8 pm.

Adult Lessons - offered as formed. \$15/8 lessons Resident; \$30/8 lessons Non-Resident Pass Holder.

Swim For Lunch Bunch - Pool Diving Well - adults 18 and over only. Tuesday thru Friday, 12 noon - 1:00 pm. Advanced registration required, limited to 25 participants. must live or work within the city limits. \$8/8 sessions Resident; \$12/8 sessions Non-Resident Pass Holder.

Swim For Your Life - Adult Swim, exercise, technique and lap swimming. Non-instructional. Morning Early Bird Session: Tuesdays thru Fridays, 7-8 am, 2 wks. Evening After Work Session: Mondays thru Thursdays, 8:15-9:15 pm, 2 wks. \$8/8 sessions or \$2/daily Residents; \$12/8 sessions or \$3 daily Non-Resident Pass Holder.

Swim And Stay Fit - A planned activity to encourage people to swim regularly until 50 or more miles are reached. \$5/Resident Pass Holder; \$7/Non-Resident Pass Holder.

Senior Citizen Monday Swim Party - Each Monday from 11:00 am to 12 noon the Municipal Pool will host Greenbelt Senior Citizens (62 years of age and over) to a reserved swim period of aquatics activities. Participants need only to secure their free resident pool pass and show up for the fun. FREE.

Gravel Parking Area Proposed For Crescent Square Apartments

by Leta Mach

During May, City Manager James Giese met with Prince Georges County Fire Department officials to try to ameliorate the effects of a parking ban on the service road for the Crescent Square Apartments.

It was in late April that angry citizens first drew the attention of council and city staff to the recent posting of the no-parking fire-lane signs. Upset at the loss of nearly 15 parking places, the citizens wondered why the fire-lane had suddenly been ordered. In response, Council directed staff to examine the matter.

In an interview with the News Review, Giese reported that fire department officials "indicated a willingness to let some of the parking be restored." To restore parking facilities, the service road in front of 46-54 Crescent Road will have to be widened.

This solution would be similar to one proposed in a petition presented to council in late May. The petition asked the City of Greenbelt to "apply a six-foot width of gravel to the existing area in front of 46-54 Crescent

Road next to the private driveway." Under such conditions, 18-22 vehicles could angle-park in front of the Crescent Square Apartments.

Giese explained that applying the six feet of gravel to the grassy area between the service road and Crescent Road would entail the use of the city right-of-way. Since the parking would be for the benefit of privately-owned rental apartments, it is Giese's position that the apartment owner should undertake the improvement.

On June 5, Giese sent a letter to Edward Burgoon, manager of the apartments, detailing the proposals. Giese requested Burgoon submit plans to the city and fire department for review and approval if management were interested in carrying out the improvements.

Police Blotter

The investigation in the case of the abandoned baby (Vicki) has been administratively suspended due to a lack of information and leads. The information obtained at the time the child was abandoned was followed up. However, the identity of neither parent could be established. Recently Lt. Krob made an appeal for the parents on Channel 4. Adoption is set for early fall if the parents are not found.

A breaking and entering occurred in the 9100 block of Springhill Lane. Nothing was reported missing.

A breaking and entering occurred in the 7800 block of Mandan Road. Property valued at \$6,000 was removed.

A burglary occurred at the 21 Court of Ridge Road. The culprit was scared off when the resident awoke, and chased him from the home.

A breaking and entering occurred on Periwinkle Court. It has not been determined if any property has been removed.

The security guard at the Windsor Green Townhouse complex was the victim of an assault with a deadly weapon. He had been checking the new section under construction when an unknown person fired a shot at him from the edge of the wooded area. The case is under investigation.

A 1980 Ford E-100 cargo van, Md. Reg. L40123, jade in color, was stolen from the 7600 block of Hanover Parkway.

A local resident who had received several threatening letters prior to becoming a resident, received a package through the mail that appeared to be a bomb. Pfc Michael S. Ricucci and Officer David R. Kress examined the package, then notified the Prince Georges County Fire Department Bomb Squad. The package was dismantled by the bomb squad, and although it appeared as though it were a bomb, no explosives were inside. It did, however, contain another threat. The case is presently under investigation by several agencies.

A Springhill Lake resident was

Greenbelt Day Races

Two long distance races around Greenbelt Lake as part of the Greenbelt Day celebration were held Sunday, June 1. The winner of the 1 1/4 mile plus 50 yards race was Bob Mongelli in 8 minutes and 12 seconds followed by Brian Riva, 8:50; J. F. Parsons, 9:02; Brian Mongelli, 9:33; Roy Melton, 9:47; Dan Riva, 9:44; Andrew Cooley, 11:45; Kelly Donovan, 11:55; Kim Melton, 13:00; and Marie Melton, 13:04. Bob Mongelli, out for an easy workout, won the 2 1/2 mile plus 100 yards race in 17:36, followed by the only woman finisher, Carol Irvine in 20:09; then Brian Riva, 23:19; J. F. Parsons, 23:21; Alan Blair, 23:32; Brian Mongelli, 24:28; and Andrew Cooley, 30:00. Awards for the two races were provided by Bowman's Gunner's Mate Refreshment Stand operators (2 lap race) and the Greenbelt Running Club.

FUN RUNS at the lake are conducted by the Greenbelt Running Club on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 9 a.m. These are low-key non-competitive runs with certificates given to all finishers. The distances range from 1/4 mile to 6 miles featuring three events.

struck by a non-resident as the result of a dispute over a parking place. Officer Mark A. DiPietro charged the non-resident with Assault and Battery.

An armed robbery with a handgun occurred at the Fotomat at Beltway Plaza.

While on routine patrol Pfc Fred E. Murray discovered a group consuming alcoholic beverages by the library. One person was charged with disorderly intoxication.

When Pfc John A. Lann on routine patrol stopped for a traffic light on Greenbelt Road, the vehicle in front of him proceeded through the red light. Lann attempted to stop the vehicle. One of the occupants threw two (M-80) fire crackers at the cruiser. The driver of the vehicle was charged with failure to obey a traffic signal. Two juvenile occupants were charged with consuming alcoholic beverages, and released to their parents. One adult occupant was charged with assault, possession of controlled dangerous substance and discharging fireworks.

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GHI Annual Membership Meeting

Monday, June 30

8 p.m.

Center School Auditorium

Major Items To Be Voted On:

- Authorization to Borrow Money for Revenue Bond Issuance Costs and Required Reserves for Rehabilitation Program
- Member Petition to Amend Bylaws on Financing As It Affects Operating Payments in the Budget
- Authorization to Increase Monthly Charges by 5% over the Next Six Months to Raise \$99,611. which will Partially Recoup Prior Year's Operating Deficits.
- Report of the Ad Hoc Bylaws Committee on Method Of Electing Members To Nominations & Elections Committee

Voting for Four Candidates to the Board of Directors and Three Candidates to the Audit Committee

All voting will take place AFTER the annual meeting or from 10 to 11 p.m., whichever comes latest, in the City Council Chambers, Municipal Bldg., Monday, June 30, and ALL DAY, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., July 1.

Elect

JOHN LEWIS

to the

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EXPERIENCE:

- Chairman of the Engineering and Maintenance Committee
- Volunteered home to be electric radiant heat test home and replacement window demonstration

WILL WORK TOWARD:

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by authority of candidate

HEARING, Cont. from p. 1
eight acres of a \$5 million, 50,000 square-foot Martin's banquet hall. Council members fear the facility, which could accommodate 2,000 persons at one time, would generate tremendous traffic problems in the early evenings and late night hours. The only present means of access from Greenbelt Road to the 45-acre site is Hanover Parkway, which also is the only way to reach Greenway and the Goddard Space Village and Hunting Ridge Apartments.

Council members recognize, however, that the most intense traffic generation would ensue if the property were developed under the existing R-10 zone. They feel nevertheless that such development in the near future is unlikely because of economic constraints.

Although the District Council (County Council) policy over the past decade has been to reduce the stock of multi-family housing and, instead, to encourage high quality/revenue-producing commercial/office development at prime locations, particularly on the Beltway, Western officials remain uneasy about their ultimate success in gaining C-M zoning without the city's support.

During the past week Western considered whether or not to proceed with the rezoning. In order to keep their option open on a major portion of the land, Western must meet financial commitments in June, prior to consideration of the rezoning petitions by the Zoning Hearing and District Council. This payment would not be refundable if Western does not consummate the purchase of the property because it is not rezoned C-M, the only zone Western considers feasible because it allows a variety of uses. C-O, they note, is restrictive, permitting only office buildings—for which the demand is uncertain in the future.

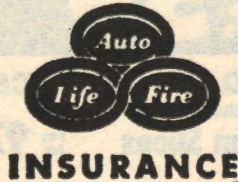
Dillon told the News Review yesterday that "we are going on with the rezoning and hope everything will work out for us. We are approaching this positively."

The District Council will hold a hearing after it receives the recommendations of the Zoning Hearing Examiner and the County Planning Board. It will need a super majority vote (8 out of 11 members) to grant any rezoning, because doing so would constitute a change in the 1970 Adopted Master Plan for College Park-Greenbelt and vicinity.

Meet the Candidates

for G.H.I. Board of Directors and Audit Committee in the Library meeting room, Monday, June 23, 7-9 p.m. All welcome! (GHI Good Neighbors).

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COUNCIL, Cont. from p. 1
west of Hanover Parkway, R-10 east of Hanover Parkway and the requested C-M adjacent to the Beltway.

Western's Position

Speaking for Western Development, attorney Robert Manzi stressed the traffic advantage of C-M development of the entire property.

He averred that traffic service would not fall below level D, the lowest acceptable level. (The Hanover Parkway-Greenbelt Road intersection with improvements and a fully constructed Greenway Shopping Center will have a level D designation. At the time of subdivision for the 45 acre tract, the MNCPPC Transportation Staff will update its traffic studies to determine if the road system can adequately serve new development such as Martin's or a motel.)

Reminding council of his client's history of good faith in working with the city over the past three years, Manzi vowed that Western is "more than willing" to covenant against certain kinds of undesirable development. Taken from the list of establishments permitted on C-M zoned land, these are some of the kinds of establishments Western would agree to covenant against: adult book stores, drive-in restaurants, filling stations, vehicle sales or repair, car washes, massage parlors, amusement arcades, fortune-telling establishments, zoos.

Manzi also promised the city site plan review, adding that landscaping, setbacks, good urban design and compatibility with surroundings are not only items of good faith, but serve the best interests of the developer as well. "Remember," he said, "there has not been this large a tract of land zoned C-M in this county."

"One of our main concerns is . . . to protect (what will be) one of the finest shopping areas in Prince Georges County," said Gerald Dillon, Vice President of Western, referring to the Greenway Shopping Center now being developed by Western. He said the developers, should their rezoning petition be granted, would take three to four years to complete the project.

Dillon objected to the MNCPPC technical staff recommendation that the property be divided into C-M and C-O zones, noting that the line dividing the two proposed zones cuts across property lines already earmarked by parties interested in building Martin's. But Dillon would agree to leaving the property on the east side of Hanover Parkway in R10 as recommended by MNCPPC.

Dillon reminded council that the land under consideration has a storm water drainage problem that will cost Western \$400,000 to correct before even land grading can begin. "That is not R-10 property," he said. "It's not even good R-10 property."

Opposition

Barry Schlesinger of Westway questioned the enforceability of covenants against undesirable business establishments. Mayor Gil Weidenfeld explained that even though the property might change hands, "Covenants that run with the land are very enforceable."

But, said Schlesinger, "It's hard to think of everything to covenant against." Weidenfeld explained that once the undesirables were struck, only those businesses remaining on the list of what is allowed under C-M zoning could be established on the property. Businesses not yet conceived of are already excluded.

Schlesinger also questioned the

county council policies written before the fuel crunch and "based on automobile-oriented assumptions." With pressure from the federal government to cut back fuel consumption, Schlesinger thinks any development that will increase automobile commuting ought to be reconsidered.

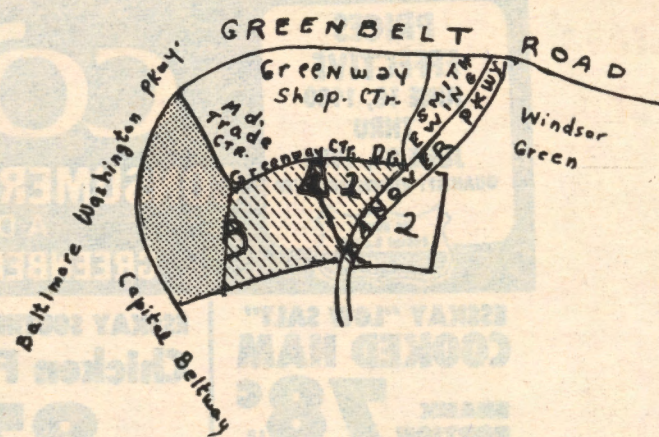
"I find myself caught sort of betwixt and between," said Councilman Richard Castaldi, referring to what he considered probable county approval and the objections raised by the Phase I board. Striking for a happy medium, Castaldi moved to approve C-M zoning, tacitly agreeing to a Martin's development. He felt that by agreeing to the inevitable the city could then work to ensure safeguards—site plan approval, restrictive covenants, development in stages, retention of some C-O property and of R-10 zoning in the portion east of Hanover Parkway. "There should be some tax relief should this kind of development come on line," he added. As part of an agreement concerning additional road financing Western has agreed to the annexation of the land to the city of purchased, regardless of council's zoning position. His motion was defeated 3 to 1. Council then passed 4 - 0 a recommendation for disapproval with conditions. Councilman Richard Pilski was absent.

Councilman Charles Schwan said, "These applications for a zoning amendment really don't give us a comfortable alternative . . . The present R-10 zoning is the worst possible in my estimation." He echoed White's distaste for the Martin's West facility.

White said the whole difficulty with this rezoning is that it revolves around Martin's, a "reflection on the leadership of the county." Of the traffic problem, after citing that numerous complaints by the city on the Greenbelt Road-Kenilworth Avenue intersection had brought no change, White said, "Access to Good Luck Road would be my bottom line."

Mayor Weidenfeld said, "Martin's West may be a coup for the county; I think it's a boo for Greenbelt."

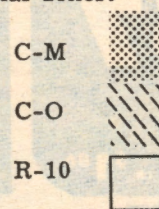
Contributing to this story were Virginia Beauchamp and Elaine Skolnik.



Three petitions ask for commercial zoning for about 45 acres which lies to the south of the Greenway Shopping Center now under construction.

- 1 - .8885 acre from R-10 to C-M.
- 2 - 11.1574 acres from R-10 to C-M.
- 3 - 33.772 acres from R-10, C-2 to CM.

The technical staff is recommending a diversity of commercial zones:



Recreation Review

Swimming Pool Passes

The Municipal Swimming Pool is now open seven days a week for recreational swimming from 1 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Season passes offer savings over daily admissions. Applications are available at the pool, rec centers and municipal building. A wide variety of special aquatic programs and swim lesson opportunities are also available to the whole family.

Children's Summer Day Camp

There are still some openings in all sessions of the four 2-week program offerings of Camp Pine Tree. The first session begins next Mon., June 23. Tennis, Archery, Swimming, Crafts, Gymnastics and skill program for children ages 6-12 years. Brochures and applications are available at the Youth Center Business Office. Call 474-6878, for additional details.

Boys and Girls Club Uniform Turn-In

Turn in uniforms—basketball spring soccer, football, etc., at the Youth Center Equipment

Room on Tues. and/or Thurs. nights from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Search closets, please!

Summer Playgrounds

Co-sponsored by the Greenbelt Rec Dept. and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, this program is open to children 6-12. The six-week program is offered free of charge. Morning and afternoon activities include arts and crafts, games, trips and special events. Playground locations will be at the North End Elementary School and the SHL Rec. Center Club House. Pre-registration is not necessary. The playground hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Activities begin Mon., June 30.

Firecracker Closed Tennis Tournament

Registration will be taken in person at the Youth Center Business Office weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., June 20, 23 and 24; or by mail to the Greenbelt Rec. Dept., Attn: Tennis Tournament, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770. For further information, call 474-6878, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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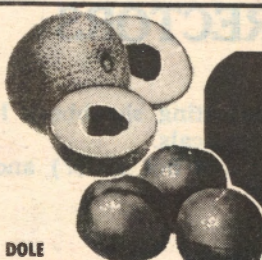
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The AQCAC is the technical advisor to the governor on air

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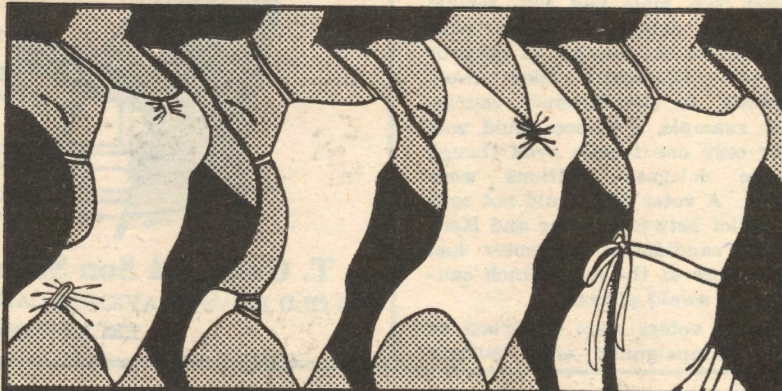
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Democrats Elect Delegates For National Convention

Despite hot, humid weather and three consecutive thunderstorms, almost 700 Democrats attended the Fifth Congressional District Caucus at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Saturday June 7, to elect delegates to the Democratic National Convention to be held in New York City Aug. 11-14.

Five delegate positions were at stake—three for Kennedy and two for Carter, numbers determined by the percentage each presidential candidate received at the primary election, May 13. Two alternates for each candidate were also chosen at the caucus.

437 ballots were cast for Kennedy delegates. With 165 votes, Barbara Levin won the female delegate position. Thomas Hendershott (156 votes) and Gerrard McDonagh, Sr. (139 votes) are the elected male delegates. Greenbelter Judith ("J") Davis with 84 votes became the female alternate. A tie occurred for male alternate between Leonard Lucchi and Jeffrey Krasney, both receiving 87 votes. Alternates attend the convention in New York as part of the Maryland delegation but vote only when the delegate is not present.

On the Carter side of Eleanor Roosevelt's multi-purpose room, 250 registered Democrats cast their votes. Karen Kuker-Kihl, receiving 78 votes, became the female delegate; Judy Colbert, close behind with 75 votes, made the alternate. Tommy Broadwater (74 votes) is the male delegate and Joe Francois (63 votes) the alternate.

The new caucus system caused a great deal of confusion and some controversy. Because of the Democratic Party's mandate to elect 50% male and 50% female ratio of delegates, voters were limited to the number of male or female candidates they could choose. In the Kennedy caucus, for example, a person could vote for only one female even though three delegate positions were open. A voter also could not split a ballot between Carter and Kennedy candidates—the voter had to choose at the door which caucus he would attend.

Some voters were disturbed by the campaigning and "button-

holing" allowed within the caucus area itself. Some candidates were overzealous in their persuasive approach and sometimes interrupted the secret balloting procedures. After protests by other candidates were lodged, distinct voting areas were designated and maintained.

Child Development Clinic At PGCC Starts June 23

The first summer session of the Prince Georges Community College Developmental Clinic begins Monday, June 23 at Largo.

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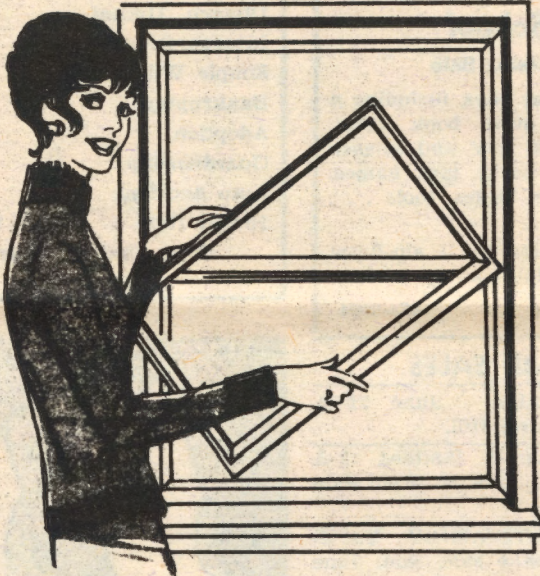
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